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Admiral Luce's Story of His First Sea Voyage

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TARAGON WINS

He Defeats Sir Dixon for the Omnibus Stakes.

The Criterion Stakes Won by Senorita.

Sam Brown Falls Badly, Hurting Jockey Nevins.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 18.—The features of th races at the Branch to-day were the Criterion Stakes for two-year-olds and the \$20,000 Omnibus Stakes for three-year-olds.

A gentle shower before the sports began prepared the track for fast time. The two-year-old race was captured by Mr. Brown's Senorita, from Eric, by a head, a head between Eric and the third horse, the Dawdle

The Omnibus Stakes fell to Taragon. who wor quite handily, defeating the Dwyers' Sir Dixon and Bella B., who finished second and third as

PIRST BACE. Handleap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; one

. Criterion Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$10 if declared by Jun. 1, 1888, or \$21 if by July 25, 1888, with \$1,500 auded, of which \$500 to the second; winners of a stake, handicaps excepted, of the value of \$2,500, to carry 5 ib.; twice the 1b.; three times, 12 ib. extra; maidens allowed?

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6 to 5; Senorita, 6 to 5; Dawde colt, 2 to 1; Bill Barnes, 4 to 1; Kasson, 8 to 1; Ransom, 8 to 1; Risson, 8 to 1; Risson, 8 to 1. The Race.—Ganymede, Tipataff, Utility and Borrento were acratched, Mr. Baldwin's trainer putting in Viente and W. S. Barnes & Co. adding Blue Rock to the programme list.

They went away at the second attempt, the Dawdie coit slightly leading, Ransom just in front of Bill Barnes. Bill Barnes led Kasson by a head on the straight, Blue Rock in front of the Dawdie colt.

Kasson got his head in front of Bill Barnes on the turn, Blue Rock a neck in front of the Dawsle colt, who rapidly came by and less into the home-stretch, Blue Rock, Blil Barnes and Florentine

They came like a charge of cavalry in the straight, and none could pick the winner till the judges hung the number up. The victory fell to benorita by a short head, Eric about as much before the Dawile colt. Forentine, Invercaust golt, Rausom, Blue Rock, Viente, Bill Barnes and Kasson inished in order given. Time—1.15%.

TRIBD RACE.

Omnibus Stakes, for three-year-olds at \$250 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if reclared by Jan. 1, 1887; \$25 if by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$50 if by July \$2, 1888, with \$10,000 added, of which \$3,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third; winners of three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3,000 when carrying weight for age or more, 5 b, extra; of two such races, 7 lb.; horses not having won \$1,500 in 1888 (handlesps not opening), allowed \$10.; maldens allowed \$0 ib.; maldens allowed \$0 ib.; mile and a half.

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The Race.—Larchmont old not start. The Lion was a sufficience of \$100 to \$

ont did not start. The Lion Taragon was off in the lead, Sir Dixon and The Lion next. Taragon made the running for the first half mile, then Defense took it to the head of homestreton, where Taragon came through and beat the Daviers' pair home by a length, Sir Dixon a head before Hella B. for the place. Defense, The Lion and Longitude finished as named. Time— 5.41.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$350 to the second

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The Rose.—Specialty was not run.
Le Logos, Ten Booker and Oriflamme had the
est of the stert. Oriflamme led to the turn from
as backstretch, where Hypocrite came by and
ron a good race by a length. Ten Booker second,
hair length before Oriflamme. Time—x 10%.

PIPTH BACK Mirage Welter Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$20 tch, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second; sudemen riders allowed 7 lb.; three-quarters of a lie.

Leatner Stocking, 8% to 1; King Idle, 2% to 1. No Leather Stocking, 3% to 1; King Idle, 2% to 1. No place betting.

The Race.—What looked like a start tremendously against King Idle was somewhat equalized by the Green Morris of theing on a full ra.

Maroon and Geo. Orster headed Leather Stocking, two lengths before Kinz Idle, when the flag Igli. Maroon led to the run on the curve to the head of the homestreten before Geo. Orster and let the Stockin. Kins Idle coming up well.

George Orster led into the nomestretch, Maroon next, the others close together. Maroon won by a good run in the straight by half a length, King Idle getting the pi ce, half a length before George Oyster. Time—L14%.

SIXTH RACE.

SIXTH BACK.

SEVENTH RACE. Purse \$700, of which \$100 to the second; a handi-ap steeplechase for all ages; over the full course. Purse \$700, of which \$100 to the second; a handicap steenlechase for all ages; over the full course. Jim M. Gowan, 169. (Hailmark) 1 Schoolmaster, 136. (M. Daliy) 2 Westmoreland, 162 (Mail a) 5 Puritao, 185 (M. Kenny) 0 Alexander T. 180. (O-born) 0 Condstream, 180. (Coney) 0 Charlemagne, 187. (Ch. ndier) 0 Sam Brown, 187. (Nevins) 0 Time-5.08%.

Betting—Schoolmaster, 4 to 1; Puritan, 4 to 1; Alex. T., 10 to 1; Coldstream, 1500; Jim McGowan, 4 to 1; Westm. reland, 2 to 1; Charlemange, 7 to 5; Sam Brown, 6 to 1. For a Place—Schoolmaster, 8 to 5; Puritan, 7 to 5; Alex. T., 4 to 1; Coldstream, 6 to 1; Jim McGowan, 8 to 5; Westmoreland, 3 to 5; Charlemange, out; Sam Brown, 2 to 1. Charlemange, 2 to 1. Charlemange, 3 to 5; Charlemange, 5 to 5; Charlemange, 5 to 5; Alex. T., 4 to 1; Coldstream, 6 to 1; Jim McGowan, 8 to 5; Westmoreland, 3 to 5; Charlemange, out; Sam Brown, 2 to 1. Charlemange, Alex. T., Coldstream and Sam Brown fell. Nevins, on Sam Brown, was badly hurt.

Youkers Races. Youkens, Aug. 18. -The races to-day resulted as

First Race. - Bradburn first, Belle B. second and Pocasset third. Time—1.98.
Second Race.—Commander first, Edward F. second, Cholula thirt. Time—1.19.
Third Race.—Rosalle first, Ida West second and Stanley third. Time—1.20.
Fourth Race—Duke of Monroe first, Pat Dennis second and Playfair third. Time—1.15.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 18. - Appended are the results of

First Race.—Angelus first, Hope second, Gracle B, third. Time—1.165.
Second Race.—Fanchette first, Clara Moore second and Lottle F, third. Time—1.18.
Third Race.—Hornpipe first, Comedy second and Bonanza third. Time—1.56.

Brighton Beach Entries for Monday. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 18,—The following are the Brighton Beach entries for Mon-

day, Aug. 20:

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Fred Davis	107 King Robin 100
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entries for Monday, Aug 20;
First Race.—Five-eighths of a mile.—Laura Stone, 107;
Girondes, 95; Jesebel, 95; Wabass, 98; May W., 95;
Reform, 95; Madge filly, 95; Queen reattie, 95; Monseon, 105; Jakey Toms, 96; Roustabout, 95; Daley Woodruff, 96.
Secon: Race.—Fire furlongs. Tessa K., 102; Fiddle-head, 98; V.ruil, 98; Atmia colt, 98; Remsen, 105; Cora L., 95; Mand Ward, 102; Minule Fairuse, 102; Chandler, 98; Chestnut Bell, 96; Lady Hemphilt, 102; Tom Kay, 98.

Thurd Race.—Big furlongs. Skep, 84; Blessing, 84; Loralace, 103; Links, 106;

Channers, 19. Comments seek, 80; Lany Amminis, 102; Torn K.es., 81; furlongs. Skeps, 84; Blessing, 84; Lorelace, 109; Listh, 108; Tornedo, 104; Perkins, 109; Alta, 104; Crickton, 114; Tambourette, 109; Cates, by My Maryland gelding, 101; St. Nick, 107; Harodebing, 104. Fourth Race.—Mile and three-sixteentha, Lelax, 112; Argo, 107; Broughton, 107; Letrekia, 105; Vosburg, 105; Joseph, 102; Wyswood, 102. Fitth Race.—Selling allowances; nine furlongs. Red Prince, 113 Harry Cooper, 113; Hedstone, 112; Ernest, 99; Race, 99; Kader Kann, 107; Gallatin, 106; Mirth, 91. Slith Race.—Handleap hurdle race; mile and three-sixteenths. Percy, 145; Voltiquer, 145; Liper, 135; George McCullough, 180; Jun surph, 135; Chanticleer, 122; Meotmore, 134; Nat Goodwin, 130; Evangeline, 120.

BEFORE THE BLEACHING BOARDS.

Oh! for another chance at Beatin. The Giants leave to-morrow afternoon for Wash-To-day's is the last game played on the Polo until

Correspondent.—No; Mr. Lynch's conversational voice differs greatly from his professional tones.

A man inquired at the Giants' Club-House vester. day for Unlifornia Bull. Mr. Brown proudly re-Elmer Poster has been given a brand-new fox-terrier pup of the female gender by his friend Billy Holbert.

Constant Reader. —As rain stopped he game be-fore five innings had been completed Detroit did The rain jesterday was the only thing which prevented the Giants from fattening their batting averages.

The Widner case will soon be settled. The com-plains its have filed their amended bill, and the case is called for Monday. Cieveland expects to heat Louisville out in the championship race, and yet it is said that three of her best players, among them Blakety, are for sale.

THAT'S A BAD ROCK TO STRIKE, BROOKLYN.



RACING AT SARATOGA.

Gipay Queen Captures the Tennessee Stakes In a Hot Race.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SARATOGA, Aug. 18. -The rain of yesterday left the track rather heavy, but the fine programme brought a good crowd nevertheless.

The Tennessee Stakes were the attraction of the day, which was won by Gipsy Queen in a hotiy of the threatening clouds and rather gloomy ontested race. FIRST RACE.

contested race.

FIRST RACE.

The Tennessee Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$25 each play or pay, with \$709 added, the second to receive \$150 and the third \$50 out of the stakes; non-winners of a stake race allowed 5 lb., maidens allowed 10 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

Glosy Queen, 197 (Martin) 1
Diablo, 110 (Tarai) 2
The Idonesa, 107 (Winchell) 8
Callente, 110 (Williams) 0
Heron, 110 (G. Covington) 0
Seymour, 105 (Neum-yer) 0
Seymour, 105 (Osler) 0
Juanita coit, 100 (Neum-yer) 0
Hetting—Diablo, 8 to 1; Callente, 10 to 1; iteron, 7 to 1; telpsy Queen, sto 5; The Lioness, 8 to 1; Seymour, 10 to 1; Come to Taw, 25 to 1; Juanita coit, 25 to 1. Pools—Diablo, \$11; Glpsy Queen, \$17; field, \$25.

The Race.—Diablo and Glpsy Queen led \$t the start. Dia-lo held the lead to the homestreton, where telpsy Queen got by after a hot struggle, and won by a held from Diablo, who was two lengths before The Lioness. Time—1. 16%.

SECOND BACK

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$700 added, of which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; mile and a

THIRD BACE. Congress Hall States, for all ages, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$800 auded by the proprietors of Congress Hall, of which \$200 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes; non-winning and maiden allowances of 5, 12 and 17 lb.; heats there-converger of a rule.

FOURTH BACH.

PUTER \$400, for three-year-olds; entrance. \$15 each, to the secon; winning penalties, 5 and 7 lb.; non-winning and maiden allowances; 5, 10 and 18 lb.; one mile.

Won by rum Yum, Bo-Peep second; the others drawn. Time—1.48.

PIPTH BACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second; a handi-ap steeplechase, for all ages, at about two miles cap steeplechase, 101 a... and a quart r. Won by Chanticleer, Killarney second and Beech-more third. Time—4. 29.

KEENAN WANTS TEEMER WATCHED.

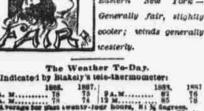
Wallace Ross for Trainer or There Will Be No Race with Wm. O'Conner.

At present the race which every one thought had been satisfactorily arranged between John Teemer, the champion cersman of America, and Wm. O'Connor, the Canadian whom Ned Hanlan bas rather taken under his wing, is in the condition test described by the word "hanging." It seems that sometime after O'Connor had made his deposit to row Teemer, the latter which his backer, Jim Keenan, of Boston, askin, i hm to cover the stake. This Keenan did but the unsatisfactory outcome of the recent double-scull race, at Saratogs, in which Hamm and Teemer rowed togeher, led Keenan to think that a trainer different from Hamm for the stranged race would prove a beneficial change. So last Wednesday night Mr. Keenan took a train from Boston for this city, where he expected to find Teemer, who had then been here for several days and talk the matter over with him. been satisfactorily arranged between John Teemer.

predict his answer. Dunning Uncle Sam for Back Pay

All the employees-200 or more-in the public stores of this city and Brooklyn bad their pay restores of this city and Brooklyn bal their pay reduced 15 per cent. on March 1, and Secretary Fair-child got a deficiency bill through Congress whereby they received a portion of their back pay, \$21,000 is pet due, however, and they are demanding it of Collector Magona. The force receive from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a day each.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Weather Indications: For Connecticut and Eastern New York -Generally fair, slightly



RESERVE breath vanishes with the use of DR. S CATARRE REMEDY.

Crowd. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
KANHAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—The fact that the

AT KANSAS CITY.

Cowboys won yesterday's game, and that Hoffman, the Texas pitcher from way back, was to be in the box for Kansas City, drew a fine audience in spite

or the intracted of clouds and rather gloomly weather.

Carathers was in the points for the Brooklyn nine, which had been heavily billed as the coming champlons.

A rather ragged band paraded the streets this atternor n and gathered in a few country visitors under the impression that a circus was in town. They did not mass their guess, for there was a circus on the grounds known as Leasure Park. At a circus the sun come out, and the game com-

4 o'clock the san came out, and the game com-menced. The batting order: KANSAS CITY. BROOKLYN Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brien, l. f.
Fontz, lat b.
Br. c. f.
cartifiers, p.
Smith, s. s.
Clark, r. f.
Bushong, c.
Burdock, 2d b. McTamany, c. f. Barkiey, id b. Davis, 3d b. Pullips, 1 b. Dona de c. Hamilton r. f. Cline, r. f. Esterday, s. s. Umpire-Mr. Doescher.

Hoffman, p. Burdock, 2d b.

Umpire—Mr. Doescher.

McTamany went to first on balls, but was put out on Barkiey's short hit. He tlocked Bushong and crevenied a double play. Davis went out, Caruthers assisting. Phillips died at first.

For the Bridegrooms, Pinkney made a safe hit, C'Br en mode another and sent Pinkney to second. They both scored on Foutz's hit, and he reached third on an overthrow by McTamany. Burns went to first on ball. Foutz came home on a wild throw. liurns I slowed him in on a wild pitch, Caruthers sent a high fly into right garden, but no one was under it. Smith few out to Barkley. Clark went out to first by Esterday's assist. Beshong died at first.

Second Inning—Donahue went out at first on an ease hit to Bursock. Hamilton sent the ball to the same place with like result.

Cline made the first hit for the Cowboys. Esterday was hit by a pitched ball. This sedvanced Cline to second. Esterday was firsted out at second on Hoffman's hit.

Burdock struck out. Pinkney went to first on balls. By a couple of errors he was advanced to thirs, and came home on Foutz's out.

O'Brien was given a life at first by the asme error, but was left there by Burns's out at first.

Third Inding.—Mc amany was thrown out at first by Smith.

Burkley was hit on five balls, Barkley came home on Phillips's high one to Burns, Davis went out in trying to steal second. One run.

BOORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Kansas City...... 0 0 1 4 Brookiya....... 4 0 0 OTHER GAMES.

National League. Boston. Chicago 0 1 0 Boston-Base hits, 17; errors, Chicago-Base hirs, 6; errors, 16.

Daly. Umpire-Mr. Kelly. AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON.

American Association, AT CINCINNATI.

AT ST. LOUIS. t. Louis...... 3 1 0 0 Batteries—Hudson and Boyle; Kilroy and Fulmer, Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith. AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville vs. Cleveland game postponed to-day n account of rais.

AT JERSEY CITY.

Toronto.... 1 8 0 0 0 0 AT TOBONTO-AFTERNOON GAME.

AT LONDON. AT BUFFALO.

But They Made a Lively Brace in Everybody Got One at the Polo the Seventh.

Weary Wolverines.

Pounding.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Polo GROUNDS, Aug. 18 .- Everything, the day, the weather, the success of the bome team and the fact that this was the last game to be played by the Giants on the Polo Grounds until August 27, combined to draw out the great crowd which poured steadily into the grounds for an hour and half previous to the opening of the game.

The Bridegrooms and Cowboys Draw a Big The Wolverines presented the same team with which yesterday's game was begun, but the Giants had out their Jersey battery, Titcomb and Murphy. Tals was not due to any unfitness in the condition of either Ewing or the two older pitchers, but be-cause the Giants had an idea that not only would the Jerseyltes do good work, but that Mr. Beatin's

curves would prove an easy mark for their bata. Both clubs were dressed in their rainy day suits, It is whispered that Detroit owns no other, and that the ballet costumes of the Giants are in the wash tub, preparatory to their being worn in Washington.

The 11,000 people present were noisily happy, in applauding the many brilliant plays which occurred In practice.

The Evening World envelopes marked for the Giants Testimonial were distributed about the grounds and received with expressions of great approval.

The batting order:

DETROIT. NEW YORK. Murphy, c.
Hilenardson, 3d b.
Tiernan, r. L.
Ward, a. a.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. L. Hanlon, & f. Brouthers, 1st b. Howe, a. a. White, 8d b. (fanzel, 21 b. 7 witchell, L L Whitney, 3d o. Siattery, c. f. Titcomb, p. Ump re Mr. Lynch.

Umpre Mr. Lynch.

The other fellows took the field.

First luming—Kut Beatin assumed a soc. of gladiatorial position and proceeded to throw coaxers to Mr. Murphy, who took Ewing's place at the head of the batting list. Murphy refused to be coaxed and trotted to first on called balls.

Then Hichardson came to the front with a hard hit grounder, watch passed by Brouthers and allowed Murphy to obtain third. He scored and the crowd went wild when Hernan hit up a long sacrince fly out to Hanton. John Ward banged a beauty to left and Richardson took second.

Connor was encered to the echo as he came to bat, but ingioritually went out on a high fly to Campau. Then O'Rourke set the concourse of people by the ears by banging a line drive to centre which bounded over Hanlon's head and becoming blocked in the crowd allowed O'Rourke, by daring running in the last lap, to score a home run and bring in Kichardson and Ward absed of him. Whitney, who always hits the ball when any one does, biffed a baser to right, but Slattery retired the side by kuccking a liner into Rowe's hands. For Detroit, Hanlon led off with a grounder,

the side by knocking a liner into Rowe's hands. Four runs.
For betrot, Hanion led off with a grounder, which bounded safely over second, and he reached third on two sacribes grounders which Brouthers and Rowe hit to Richardson. Danny fielded both perfectly to Connor. Waite struck out. No runs. Second inning—Titcomb aroused a rear of surprise by knocking out a stinging single to right. Murphy alvanced his pitcher to second by knocking a liner which hit Beatin in the place which the tails of his coat usually cover. Beatin, however, picked up the ball and threw the runner out at first. Richardson went smilingly out, and Tierman's grounder was carries to first by Brouthers.
Ganzel falled in three successive attempts to hit the ball. I witchell was restrict by a pretty assist of Whitney, and Bennett popped up a weak fly to Richardson. Titcomb was applauded as he came in to tog bench.

Richardson. Thoomb was applicated as he came in to the bench.

Thirdinuing—Ward went out, Rowe to Brouthers. Chaor filed out to Twitchell and O'Rourke hit a bounder which white fielded.

Beatin was disposed of by Richardson and Connor. Campau, after four oalls had been called on him, struck out, and the best Hanlon, could do was a little grounder to Ward.

Fourth Inning—Whitney was called out on strikes. Blattery hit the bail very hard, but in a direct line to Twitchell. Thromb knocked a liner, which Rowel rumbled, but recovered in time.

Brouthers pushed the bail out into centre for a single. Rowel succumbed to strikes and white's grounder to Ward forced Broothers out at second. Gansel added another to the list of Titcomo's strike outs, and as the Jersey twirter came in again he was enthusiastically cherred.

strike outs, and as the Jersey twirler came in again he was enthusiastically cheered.

Fitth Innins—Murphy bounded the ball to Ganzel and went out at first. Richardson popped one too hot for Howe to stop and so reached first. It-rnan followed with a safe one over second, advancing Richardson one oase.

Beatin then filled the bases by hitting Ward on the arm with a pitched ball. Connor, to every one's surprise, struck out, but O'Rourke did the business with a safe out to entire, which Hanlon fumbiled. Richardson and Tiernan scored, but O'Rourke was himself put out while trying for second. Two runs.

ended things by flying out to O'Rourke. Four runs.

Eighth Inning—The horns and howise of desight greeted Connor's three-base his to the right field pickets, and date noise grew louder when that singging sender in of runs O'Rourke popped a safe one into right and earned Connor's score.

Waither's grounder to Rowe forced out Sir James at second. White's error gave Stattery first and Waithery second. Theomo foul-thipped out. Marphy louled out to Broukers. One run. In the eighth New York made 1.

Detroit made 0.

In the ninth New York made 0.

Detroit made 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York...... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-

How Nicely He Did Fool Those Send Your Money in the Brown Envelopes.

Grounds Yesterday.

Young Kid Beatin Got Rather a Hard AND EACH TELLS WHAT IT'S FOR.

To nearly every one of the 3,600 peopl who saw the one and a half innings of yester day's attempted game at the Polo Grounds was handed one of the brown envelopes addressed to "The Giants' Testimonial," in

care of THE EVENING WORLD. The envelope also bore a printed statement explaining the purport of the subscription and asking all to "chip in" amounts less

than \$1. The early mails to-day gave evidence that the envelopes were being put to their good and proper use. May the evidence increase to such an extent that the bats and bags may be ready for the home-coming of the then sure champions from their last Western trip

of the season.

It should be borne in mind that the New Yorks finish the season's schedule of games

Yorks finish the season's schedule of games at h me.

It is not improbable that the gap which now exists between the first two clubs in the Lesgue race will not be materially increased during the next three weeks, so that the season's wind-up, with the Giants playing on their own grounds, may be a more interesting series of contests than has ever taken place in the history of the League.

It would be neculiarly fitting then that the presentation, bearing testimony of the public confidence in and admiration for the team, should occur at that time when the boys will be straining every nerve and muscle to pole that pennant on the Polo Grounds.

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The following letters were received to-day:

From a Prospective Bridegroom.

To the Editor of The Ferning World: Hurran for the Giants: I cannot spare muc money now, as I am going to get married shortly, but I gladly inclose the sum of 10 cents toward purchasing bats for the Glants. I greatly desire to see them win, and I believe that this testimonia will prove a very powerful incentive to them to strive hard for that great pennant.

ARRAM METER, 171 Division street, New York City.

They Peek Through the Fence. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 10 cents towards the new bats for the Blants from two little boys (brothers), who always peep through the holes of the Pole Grounds fence and are always driven away. Her ran for the Giants and THE EVENING WORLD.

O. AND F. SAMBULS. Both Should Re Licked.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find five two-cent postage stamps, to be applied towards the "Glants Testimonial." The stamps and the opposing clubs should be well licked. Kindly see that there are no inlaid "goose.eggs" on the bats, and oblige A "Chank" WITH A GOOD TURN.

Frem the Farmingdale Juniors. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Giants

testimonial. Admirers of the Giants and lovers of the national game. ARTHUR H. PURCHSEI, FRANK H. PURCHSEL, Battery of the Fermingdale Juniors, Long Island. Farmingdale, Aug. 17.

pleasure in contributing 25 cents as my mite to-Roselle, N. J., Aug. 18.

He Waited for the Revenge Act. To the Editor of the Evening World: Having seen the New Yorks get revenge on the Devroits (whitewashing them), I will now donate 25 cents to the already long list of subscribers who want to buy bats for the ex-pigmies. CHARLEY S. , Santa Claus Hotel, C. Is.

From a Magnate's Modest Means.

10 the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed please find a cent towards the buying of those bats. I intended to give 50 cents, but I saw a triend in need, so I gave him 49 cents and told

him I would give the other cent towards the bats. FROM A BASEBALL MAGNATE. Chipping In.

the Editor of The Evening World; Inclosed please find 10 cents to aid the Giants

A Dime from Brooklyn. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 10 cents to help buy the bat CHARLES MATRIESON, grocery clerk,

147 Smits street, Brooklyn. For the Coming Champions. In the Editor of The Evening World: inclosed please find 10 cents for bats, &c., for our Giants," the coming champions.

A Nickel for Home Runs. To the Editor of The Keening World : I send this nickel to hurry up those bats, so the Ginnis can make many home runs.

Buy Your Penches Now. The Delaware peach season is now at its height and will last for mother week or ten days. The froit is arriving in great abundance, and the prices are proba bly as low as they will get this season. Yellow Crawford and Yorks are sold at retail at 50 cents to \$1 per basket. California peaches are still more plentiful and can be had for 50 cents per basket.

Boston, Aug 18 -At the meeting of the Demo cratic State Committee to-day it was decided to hold the State Convention at Springfield on Sept. 5.



PRICE ONE CENT

Jack Varley Nicely Knocked Out in Three Rounds.

Police Board the Fighters' Tug and Arrest All Hands.

Jack Dempsey Collared Though Some. what Disguised.

The La Blanche-Varley fight took place near Yonkers shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, and La Blanche, as foretold in the sporting column of this paper, found no dif-

ficulty in knocking out his opponent. The police got wind of the fight somehow. and as the tug which had carried the fighters



GRO. LA BLANCHE to Yonkers was on her way home the police boat Patrol swooped down on her and captured all hands.

The prisoners, among whom was Jack Dempsey and "Snapper" Gunnison were brought to this city. GETTING TO THE PIGHTING-GROUND

After chasing through New York and Jersey City streets till nearly 3 o'clock this morning, Puglists George La Blanche, the Marine, and Jack Varley, with their seconds and backers and the officials, together with 108 speciators, got on a tugboat bound up the findeen.

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A landing was effected at a point near Yonkers, and the puglists stripped for the fray, which took place with hard gloves on a dancing pavilion, a twenty-four foot ring being erected.

La Blanche, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is thirty-one years old, was attended by Jack Fallon and Frank Moran.

Jack Varley, a recently arrived Englishman, stands 5 feet 7% inches in height, weighs 159½ pounds and is twenty-one years old. He was seconded by Charley Norton.

The fight was for stakes of \$250 aside.

The Marine wore blue tights, with white belt, and black shoes; the Englishman, white thee-breeches, white, rubber-soled shoes and a light-blue sash. Time was called at 5.21 a. M.

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JACK VARLEY. (Celebrated English Middle-weight.) "It won't last five rounds at this rate," was the verdict at the end of the round.

Round Two-Variev opened up well, but La Blanche put in his winning licks at a steady gait. Variev's left seemed of little use, and its a wonderful fighter whose right avails against the powerful exsea soldier. Variey got in one good left-hander that cut a small gash over the Canadian's right eye. La Blanche repaid him with a right-hand half upper cut, a clean knock down. knock down.

Varley got up very slowly, and couldn't have finished the round had it not been up within a few seconds.

It was plain the mill wouldn't go over another round, but few expected Varley to show the cur so quickly and plainly as he did.

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In the third round La Blanche went in at once. Two rattling left-hand thumes that brought renewed streams of claret from Varley's nose and lips turned the Englishman away from him and half onto the ropes.

Waiting till his opponent was clear of these La Blanche let go a swinging left-hand nalf upper cut, then sent in his right on the side of Varley's head. With a sickly smile Varley, who was in his own corner, sat down and refused to go on.

The Marine was ordered to shake hands, and was then awarded the fight. Time of the three rounds, 9m. 4s.

COLLARED BY THE POLICE. "There goes the Patrol" came from a nervous sport on the bow of the tug Egbert Myer before she had gone a mile on the return journey. It was but too true.

Three short sharp whistles from the police boat and the tug's engines ceased as if by magic.

Most of the sports laughed satirically, others dropped into the hold or any likely out-of-the way place. Old "strong-armed" (Continued on Third Page.

business with a safe one to centre, which fianton fumbied. Richardson and Tiernan acored, but O'nourke was himself put out while trying for second. Two tribed field out to Richardson. Bennett atruck three times and ast down. Five bails gave Be into first affect two strikes had been called. Campan hit to Whitney, who fielded quickly to Ward at second, but John muffed the sail, and the Wolverines had two men on bases when Titcomb fielded Hanion's grounder to Connor.

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The decision was loudly hissed. Brouthers hit safely to centre and finalon scores, Dan himself going to second on the throw in the second on the throw in the second of a thrown ball by Titcomb, and accorning on Rowe's timely single to right. White ended things by flying out to O'Rourke. Four runs.

Eighth Inning—Tin horns and howis of delight. here for several days and talk the matter over with him.

Mr. Keenan's son Jack, accompanied by Wallace Ross, came on to New York the next day. Ross is the man whom Keesan wants as trainer. As soon as the party had reached town they proceeded to look up Teemer, but, much to their surprise, found that he had departed with Trainer Hamm for Lake Chantauqua, where it is supposed he was to prepare for the coming race. This was something which Keenan hadn't barcained for, and it didn't please him a little bit.

So it came about that Teemer received a telegram staring that unless he immediately betook himself and boat to worcester, Mass., and there train for the race under the eye of Mr. Wallace Ross he need expect no backing from Mr. Jaines Keenan. And there's where the matter resis. Teemer has not becan heard from and no one can predict his answer. As an encouragement to the Giants to beat the Senators in the " joint debate" at Washington, AT ALLENTOWN. 'chip in " 50 cents towards THE EVENING WORLD teatimonial bats. Another Reckless Man. bats. I am getting recaless of late and I don't care

International League AT TORONTO-MORNING GAME.

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